Bair column, six month

RAVENNA, O., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1889.

WHOLE No. 1678.

Of Ravenna, Ohio.

N. D. CLARK, - - Pres't. H. D. SEYMOUR, Vice Pres't Capital paid in, - \$100,000. Surplus Fund, -

Subscriptions received for the United States Four per cent. Coupon and Registered Bonds, on which the INTER-EST IS PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN COIN.

Coupon Bonds on hand for mmediate delivery.

R. B. CARNAHAN, Cashier. RAVENNA, Marc 26, 1878

SECOND MATIONAL BANK

RAVENNA, OHIO.

In United States Bonds.

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IFYOUWANT Reliable Of any kind-Fire, Ternado, Life, Accident Plate Glass or Live Stock -

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If You Have Property to Rent IFYOUWANT to borrow money; If You Have Money to Loan Do not fail to call on us. You will always find us ready to astend to business promptly, and doo, r best to supply your want, and treat you fairly and honorably in all transactions.

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H. J. HOX, Tuner to the Cleve of Music, makes regular visits to Ravenna Orders let at W. S. GIBBOSS TRUE STORK, will receive attention, 1057 5m.

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Business Cards.

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J. H. NICHOLS. attorney at Law and Notacy Public. Office in Phenix Block over Second National Bank, Ravenna, Ohio.

J. H. DUSSELL, TTORNEY AT LAW, Counsel in English and German Office over Fach's sing Store, Phenix Block, Ravenna, J

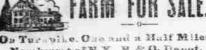
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125 ACRES, without buildings. locating and constructing new and modern sty e Dwelling House, Barn, and other Outbuildings, fence nearly new. About fifty acres in timber Superbly watered by bread and springs. Young Orchard of seventy five (-1 - od variety) Apple Trees. It will make one of the best Stock and Dairy Farms in the County, and being so near the city of Ravenna, it will make a desirable residence for some one who de ires a home just outside the city limits. Will be sold cheap, and deferred paymen given, if desired.

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Are equal in Quality and Flavor to most of the Selects.

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1889 P. FLATH. 1889

No. 3, Phenix Block.

NOW REDUCED.

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At Slaughter Prices!

Our new stock for Spring, already bought and arriving, will by competitors in this "neck of woods." We also have much the finest consist of the latest Novelties in Spring Overcoats, Men's, room for the display of Carpets in this city, being fitted up and occupied ex Youth's, Boys' and Children's Hats, Caps, Furni hing Goods, clusively for our large and constantly increasing Carpet trade. Trunks, Satchels, and Valises. All the best makes in Workingmen's Garments; Dress and Fancy Shirts, Underwear, Umbrellas, Gloves and Hosiery, at unequaled low prices.

Our entire new line of Woolens will be here in a few lays, and will make to order, Suits, Overcoats, or Pants, gratification of taste for the artistic and beautiful. according to style desired, guaranteeing fit, work and trimming, at lowest living prices. Leave your orders with

PETER FLATH,

Clothier and Merchant Tailor. RAVENNA, OHIO.

Attention, Horsemen!

Everybody concedes that a town the size of Ravenna, with as good a Farming Community surrounding it as any in the State, ought to be represented in the

HARNESS BUSINESS!

qual to any town in Ohio.

Now the undersigned having been employed in the LEADING SHOPS in the larger cities, claim to understand the business in all its details; and as each will buy goods as low as any city dealer can buy, we

ESELL AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST! All we ask of you is a fair trial. No matter what you want in our line. we

can get it up in a workmanlike manner.

Until a more suitable location can be found, we will occupy the building just East of the Opera Block, and West of Merts & Riddle's Carriage Works. Give us a call. GUS. GOCKEL.

Onkley's Alhotograph Gallery's No. 4 Opera Block,

Produces the Best Photographic Work,

At Reasonable Prices.

OUR STOCK OF

Pirlures, Frames and Mouldings, Artists' Muterials,

Pine Stationery, Plush & Paney Goods, uance of your visits and patronage. Respectfully,

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS. Will pay the highest market price at all times. Room in rear of VanNess' drug store. Call and see us.

RECONSIDERED!

Having reconsidered our purpose, of three years since, to give our atten tention largely to Wall Paper, in connection with Carpets and Notions, to the neglect and ultimate abandonment of Demostics and Fine Dress Goods, w ase decided, in order to expedite our sales and hasten our return to our "fin

our entire and unrivalled stock of Wall Paper at

This opportunity to decorate and brighten your walls with new paper, is opportune, in that this is the season in which "Patience, Paint and Paper" are in demand, particularly the latter.

Our stock is much the largest in this city or county, comprising all grades, from Kitchen to most elegant Parlor. These Papers MUST GO, -and

you have only to see and price them, to insure their rapid sale
"A Penny Saved is Two Earned." is an old and true saying, which you
now have a means of verifying by availing yourself of this opportunity of
pocketing the per cent, of the retail in excess of the wholesale price. An early selection is advised, as ACTUAL COST means lively sales, and consequent depleted stock from which to select ACTUAL COST is an adhesive plaster, which is applied to relieve us of all that pertains to the Wall Paper trade We need the room—MUST HAVE IT—as in a few days we shall

GO Has

to purchase a complete stock of Goods, which will again place us position—the leading Dry Goods House in this city.

一提AND等

E are now "at home" in these Departments, and prepared to show our patrons and friends a stock unequaled by any other house in Portage County-unequaled in Quantity, Quali ty and Price. In these three essentials, UNAPPROACHABLE. rather, is the proper adverb, as a basis of comparison with the stock carried

We promise all present and prospective purchasers a the sea-shell; her dark brown hair glad surprise" and revelation in examination of our stock and prices, which will be found "equal to the emergency" when subjected to the critical and exacting inspection of the most "fastidious," in the interest of economy and

In our eighteen years experience in business, we have ever found it mutually profitable to eliminate "Shoddy" in the cheapening flashed, always gentle and loving in process of our purchases and sales, prefering to sell honest goods at fair prices. As in the past, so in the present, this method of business, makes our house headquarters for the "discreetly wise" in the bestowal of their patronage.

A question of relative importance, is, "Are you going to purchase a new Carpet this Spring?" If so, you naturally "gravitate" to truly. I could spend hours gazing on the place where you can buy the handsomest and best, for the least money. Such being the case, we are confident of your patronage, knowing that your of heart or home, and trying to win wants and tastes will be fully met and gratified in our complete display, em bracing as it does the product of the best mills in the country. Has your Parlor Carpet become worn, faded or dingy? If so, we can replace it with a thing more material; somebody I should not fear to ask to brave the path Velvet, Moquette, Body or Tapestry Brussels. In Tapestry Brussels, we can show you patterns from 50c up. In Ingrains, first on the list comes the une dish up and snap, and be coaxed and qualed "Lowell." In purchasing one of this brand par excellence, you are sure caressed back to smiles. Not a fair to get FULL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY, EVERY TIME. To be sure saint. Something like myself; of the you are buying a Lowell, look for the hollow stick in the center of each roll earth a bit. And I don't care if her of Carpet-which has been their "Trademark" for the past 40 years. We also not so fair or so clear. Ah, you rehave the celebrated "Hartfords," and fall other standard makes. Can show member what Wordsworth said about you Ingrains from 25c, up.

ART SQUARES, \$1.50, up SMYRNA AND BRUSSELS RUGS, unique in design and beauty. Stair and Hemp Carpets-Carpet Lining.

When desired, will make and lay Carpets, guaranteeing satisfaction.

floor covering, as its merits and durability become known.

OIL CLOTH in great variety.

Estimates furnished for Churches, Public and Society Halls,

An immense line of China Matting from 20c, up. Cocoa Matting, for Halls and Offices. LINOLEUM-Our sales are constantly increasing in this desirable

™Curtains and Oraperies!™

Sash Curtain M derial: Shades and Fixtures: Curtain Poles and Sash Rods; Upholstery Goods; Ramie Cloths; Petit Points; Plushes in all colorings and shades. Full line of Upholstery Gimps.

In the meantime, our "REMNANT SALE" of Carpets, which ha proved a BARGAIN STIMULUS to those wishing sufficient pat- an eye can see she likes to have him terns for Bedrooms and small apartments, is still booming. The "crowded with her. Now, how will Paul stand condition" of our carpet room makes their sale imperative, as the space they occupy is of more account to us, in handling our immens- Spring stock, than these, to many, desirable Remnants-embracing choice patterns-which you can have for a mere song.



Our Spring Purchases of DRESS GOODS that it is not be she loves." and Domestics will soon be here, of which due mention might have said was interrupted by will be made in the "near future," on their receipt.

We keep open house, and are always pleased to show Ada sat out on the portice surrounding her brother's quarters. We could present and prospective buyers, in all our departments—assured that our goods and prices, on inspection, will prove "eloquently persuasive" in the contin-

A. T. SMITH.

To His Dog.

Well, well, old doggie! You wag your tail, and if you could only talk, You'd say with your tongue what you say with your eyes—that you want to go out for a walk. know not thow could you!) the hand that you loved, that you warmed with your soft moist breath

Will never caress you as once it dio, for it's quiet and cold in death.

You can't make out why I don't respond as you climb up onto my bed,
And don't stretch out my hand to stroke you,
rad put your woolly head.
There's a world of sympathy, dog-like and
mote, that shines from your purple
eves. you don't understand (how can you, dog-slob that any one ever dies.

how she scoulded you when you least greet her each morn with your muddy feet, from her door mat where you should o lay in her hammock with you underheath, never lonely, and knew no fear it was away, for you guarded her well, and let not a soul come near.

But you and I have the memory, boy, of the love that to us she gave. And we shall prize it more dearly now that so marvelously fair, With lilies strewn on her hands and feet and traming her gold-brown hair.

tidn't see when she went away, ob! so
far away, and alack:

gone where perhaps we may follow her,

doggie, but sne —will ne'er come back.

Edward Heron-Allen in To-day.

HIS LAST WISH.

They were cousins-Paul Burton and Frank Lincoln, both officers in the Twelfth Infantry, and stationed in the spring of 187-, at Fort -

Wonderfully alike were these young men in form and features, the coloring and expression, however, rendering them so very dissimilar that I have Will he return to-night?" heard very frequently the remark: "I heard very frequently the remark: "I never saw persons so much alike and, at the same time, so very different too much to return the same day," I rom each other in my life."

Yet so it was. Paul, with his raven ocks and dark, almost black eyes-so earnest, grave, and almost melancholy -sometimes grew merry, and then the likeness to the blue-eyed, auburn-haired, frank, jovial cousin was, as I have said, wonderful. Or when Frank grew earnest and thoughtful-times which came oftener after a while, and lasted longer-then we would almost think that, by some magic power, Paul was with us, his dark eyes grown blue, his hair changed to a brighter hue. Their voices that was only in Paul's voice—the tone were the same. I, knowing them so she knew so well. she knew so well. "Always welcor was speaking unless I saw the one or I heard a laugh. Then I knew well enough. Paul often with a gentle "It was so warm, I smile I saw, but never heard him the lamp. Will you?" laugh right out. But there was one who said she could distinguish their the stars to guide our steps to-night.

"There was a tone in one and in the other. I knew what she meant and thought clasp.

It is well known by everyone who has spent any time at those far-off forts, with what pleasure the arrival of any lady is haited; and when she

may imagine she is received with enthusiasm. Ada Reyburn, the sister of our colonel, was one of the most beautiful girls I have ever seen. Tall and sleu-der, yet well-rounded and graceful in form, features delicate and classical in their beauty; with a complexion so fair and transparent that you could trace the blue veins in their course on the temples and brow. About the cheeks was the soft delicate blush of worn in heavy braids, and crowning

emotion, seeming at times the deepest blue, again quite black, shaded lashes long and dark; beautiful dreamy eyes were hers, that seldom or ever

their glances. "Madonna-like," and "spirituelle," they called her; and every officer, un-married or unpledged, was in love with her-ready to die for her-within five days after her arrival. All but one-Lieutenant Atridge, the gayest funoving fellow of our number-who, in inswer to my question, "How is it you have not gone the way of all the rest? Surely, you must admire Miss Rey-

burn "replied:
"Admire Miss Reyburn, I do, most such beauty. But I would never dream of wooing her, nor opening the door something too much for each. Yes, truly too spirituelle. Give me someof life with me; a little body that can nose is a little retrousse, and her skin

"A reature not too bright or good For human pature's daily food. That's the sort of girl I want. But here comes Frank. Poor fellow! he's clean gone. And do you know I believe he will be the lucky one? Ah, he is not coming here just now. glad of it. I want to have you a few moments longer to myself, and con-tinue this theme. Do you think the love they both, these cousins, bear her, Miss Reyburn, will result in their con-tinued friendship? In a word, do you not believe the success of one will be death to the other? You know heretofore they have loved each other with more than brotherly love, I may say. Now will it stand this test?" "Yes-that is, I believe Frank will not be the lucky one, and, if not, that he will bid Paul Godspeed and go his way, still loving." I was answering, when the merry officer interrupted me,

saying: "But, bless you, dear madam, you are altogether wrong. She loves Frank, if anyone. She always calls for him er sends to him. Everyone with half

"I cannot answer that. In the first place, I do not know. And, besides, I'm sure it will not be as you say. A woman without even a half eye can feel and know by the perfect freedom What more Lieutenant Atridge

Frank's approach. A few moments after, when we were alone, our conversation fell on the only one of interest then, at any rate to him.

what she had just read. "How very lovely she is!" I said.

"Oh yes; but I never like to see her looking as now. Do you know, I feel now—I always feel—when she looks now—I always feel—when she looks now—I always feel—when she looks everyone noticed his increased sadness, so, that I must I"-be hesitated, but wondered not.

blushed, and stopped for an instant-"want to put my arms around her, and hold her to earth. She seems nearer to heaven, and I almost fear the angels will win her from me-from us," he said, his handsome face flushing again, and with a half doubtful look in his eyes he asked: "Have I your best wishes and prayers? Yes, do pray for me," he said very carnestly-"for my success. You are my friend, and I

came to talk to you of her." "Yes, indeed, dear Frank; with my whole heart I wish you may be happy. But you have many rivals," I said. "Atridge-what of him? I did not think-

Von it wan't for a time to go to her house

And was your tall and whine to her, and ask her to give you a bone.

But that's all over, those days will never come back for you and forme, Those days that we spent all together, boy, in the summer time by the sea.

think—Oh no; you need not fear him at all. You have his best wishes; he told me so—or as much," I replied.

"I'm glad of that. I should fear him. He would be a formidable rival."

"And Paul? What of him?" I asked. "Paul! Why, do you think he—"
"Loves her." I supplied the word
he could not say. "Yes, I think, if

not really now, he is coming to it rap-How like Paul he looked then, as he said in a tone of prayerful intensity:

"Oh. God forbid! Then turning with a more hopeful expression, he said; Paul loves to be with ladies more than men always. He is so gentle, fort you; let him be all I have hoped and almost womanly himself. I do to be. And think of me as waiting

Reyburn than others he has known.

Dear Paul! I hope not. But I must doubts; all pure and perfect love. know all soon," he said. A few days after this Frank left us. Threw aside the paper, and catching Paul in his arms drew him with woon business to a fort several miles dis-

Ada and myself bade him good-bye, martial bearing as he rode beyond out of sight. "A noble fellow," I said.

tant.

"Indeed he is," she replied; adding: What should we do here without him: replied; and might have added: "Un less on the wings of love he comes. There was no moon that night-only

Ada sat thinking of and waiting the oming of someone. Soon a well known step sounded

Another instant, and "Am I welome?" was asked in a voice almost as cheery as Frank's she thought, but with that deep, tender, mellow tone

"Always welcome," she answered and slipping through the open Freuchwindow into the parlor, said: "It was so warm, I have not lighted "No. no, please! Let us have only

arm and still retaining it with a gentle she was sure of. The time came when she knew better, and felt keenly the her hand remained unresistingly in her hand remained unresisting the her hand remained unresistant remained u his. And then, in the same well-known

And come; let us walk out here,'

and well-loved tone, he said: "May I call you Ada, and speak all my heart is eager to tell? Still the soft hand rested confidingly proves to be young and beautiful, you in his, with only a slight trembling motion, which gave him courage to speak on, to say those words that give great joy and make proud the heart of | Ada asked in answer to a true woman.

"Speak to me, Ada, darling! One word! Can you-do you love me?"

waiting lover's ear could catch, she "I love you Paul!" "God pity me!" in a voice of the deepest agony, escaping the young such," she said mournfully.

"Paul, what is it? Are you ill? Speak to me, Paul!" Ada cried, clinging to his arm, and peering through the darkness into his face. Just then a quick step drew near, and very soon after, from a lamp in front of the colonel's headquarters, and why should I regret that he had flashed a bright light upon the pale agonized features of Frank Lincoln

"Frank!" she cried. "Oh, Frank! thought you were away! How could I have made this terrible mistake?" And then, pale and trembling, her beautiful head bowed in mortification, she said: "Be my friend, Frank! Keep my

secret, and forgive oh, forgive the pain I have caused you "I shall be your friend, Ada. God interesting article. In some regiments, bless you, and him whom you love! it appears, duels are rare, owing to Pve nothing to forgive! Ah, Paul is the firmness of the colonels, but in coming now. Good-night!" An instant after he had stepped from the portico, and was crossing the

grounds to meet Paul. "Back again!" exclaimed Paul, putting his arm caressingly over Frank's blows, they need not tight unless they shoulder. "This is unusual. What wish to; but a box settles the matter, hurried you?" And then, in an earn- and, whether they like it or not, they est, anxious voice, he said "Frank, must meet sword in hand the next dear old fellow, tell me-tell me truly; morning in the riding school. The was it because-because you love her, captain, often without consulting the

"I love Ada Revburn, Paul! Yes, Paul caught his arm. "No, no, Frank! Don't say that! The adversaries may be only too glad. This must not come between us. I to be reconciled, but it is all to no

"And you will win her, Paul. She does not love me. I came back to bers sharpened. Then each unlucky know this to-night. Go to her. I will soldier spends the evening in the salle be content in what love she can giv

me for your sake."

Burton were engaged. I think the colonel must have understood the case with Frank, for very in the morning the combatants arrive, soon after he was sent off on business Often those summer nights I sat list a prevot, who carries the two sabers, tening to Ada's sweet voice as she This fellow always takes delight in in-

A few days after this it was generally

"Under the Daisies" sound so beauti- the fully since. have the wedding at the Fort. Paul geon then comes upon the scene. He urged it, Ada was passive; but the appears with an air of ili-humor, as if friends at home would not consent. he was plagued by the thing. He is She must come home to them once followed by a hospital steward bearmore, their own Ada, before they ing a lot of bandages and lint, a big

engagement would be short, Ada told me this, saying, with tears in her sweet eyes. "You know, all of Paul's relatives died young; his father, before he was thirty; his uncle, scarce older; and so is impressed with the idea that so if the waist, no matter ten to it. He is strong and healthy, tion. The officer says: "Go it!" had Frank's cheerful disposition; because if he should get sick, I know he finished. would give right up and die; while In the majority of cases the duel Frank would do his best to live. You ends by the defeated parry's treating

going home with me.

S. D. HARRIS &: SON! TERMS:

Entered at the Post-office at Ravenna, Ohte

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY, BY

f not paid in advance. Mx months, in advance,

as Second Class matter

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS

How could be be cheerful when the light of his life was gone? I tried to raise his spirits by speaking of the short time before he would go to her. "Only two months, and bring her back to us," I said. you will "Only two months!"

I never shall forget the depths of sadness in his voice as he repeated my words, and said: "Ere then I may be resting in a

soldier's grave, or she under the dais That evening Frank returned, looking more cheerful than when he left. The same old loving intimacy contin-

surprise of those who had predicted a Ada's letters, so full of cheering and hope came with almost every mail But they failed to arouse Paul from the

ued between the cousins, much to the

sadness which had taken possession of One day he was writing to her when Frank came in. Putting down his pen, he held the half-written page to Frank,

Read what I've written to Ada, and then you will know what I've been trying to say to both for many days." Frank took the paper, and when he had read this sentence, "Darling, if it pleases God that I may not come to you, that we may not be united on earth, let Frank guard over and comnot think he cares more for my-Miss | the coming of both so dear in the land where there is nothing but love; no

manlike tenderness down beside him, "God bless you for this confidence and stood watching his handsome Paul; but you must throw off this gloom. This will not be. You are not feeling well. Arouse yourself. Ask the colone! for a change. Go to her now. Start to-morrow. I know he will find some business that you can attend to."

Frank tried hard to cheer him, and partially won him from his gloom. In her home Ada was busy in pre paration for Paul's coming, hopeful and happy, notwithstanding the sad-ness which pervaded his letters, until the last one reached her. She was the glimmering stars somewhat light- writing a reply, bidding him throw off ening the dimness of the surrounding his gloom and hasten to her, when the tope and heart crushing words were told, cautiously and gently enough:

"Paul was dead?" Ah, but only one who has felt the blow can tell the depth of such a From Frank came the tidings of his

illness. He was smitten by fever of a malignant type, attacking his brain and doing speedy work. Frank wrote: "I cannot think of him as dead. Only gone

t cannot finish of a min as ocea, only gone before us and waiting our coming. Smillingly he passed away, constantly murmuring your name, and humming 'Under the Daisies. In a few months I shall bring his body and lay it where those who loved him can plant the daises on his grave." A year, and nearly two, had passed said, drawing her hand through his since. Ada has rallied somewhat from the shock, but on her sweet face a shadow is left, which does not mar itnever grow less until she has joined

Paul, where shadows and sorrows cease to be. Again Frank came to her, this time arging his cause with Paul's last wish. "Can a heart whose dearest hopes are buried make you happy. Frank?"

"Yes-oh ves! I ask no greater hap-piness on earth, Ada. Come to me! Love me for Paul's sake, until you Then, in tones so low that only a learn to for my own," Frank answered, clasping the dear hand closer to his own.

"I've always loved you, Frank, but

not as Paul. You must not hope for

And again her lovely face rested close to the noble heart-this time in no mistake. By what seemed to many a strange perversity, Ada insisted upon wearing for her bridal wreath daisies instead of orange-flowers. Frank was content

won and wedded one whose heart was even then under the daisies.

Military Duels in France. The death of a young soldier of the Sixteenth Dragoons from wounds received in a duel has led to a lively discussion in the French papers on the practice of dueling in the army. On this subject the Pecit Parisien has an others affairs of honor are a matter of daily occurrence. In the cavalry regiments especially this practice flourishes. When two soldiers have a dispute, so long as they do not come to parties interested, asks permission from the colonel for the rencontre, and the latter nine times out of ten grants it. Nothing then can prevent the duel.

purpose; fight they must. The feucing master is notified. He has the sad'armes, where he receives counsel and advice from the prevots, each one of whom has an infallible secret stroke known that Ada Reyburn and Captain or botte to teach him. It is always in the riding school that the affair takes place. About 8 o'clock accompanied by their seconds. Then comes the fencing master, followed by sang the songs I knew Paul loved so forming the two adversaries that the well. All plaintive and sad they were. sabers are sharpened with equal care, One she sang more than others, and so that one will cut just as well as the

often his deep rich tones would blend other. Then comes the lieutenant with hers, and I never have heard charged with the duty of conducting the affair. He never fails to make light of the situation for the purpose We thought at one time we should of encouraging the heroes. The surcould yield her to another. But the dish of water with a sponge in the middle, and a set of surgical instruments-enough altogether to scare the bravest of the brave.

"Can we begin?" asks the officer.

"Begin," replies the doctor. Then the gladiators take off their it has been for ages back. And Paul tunies and shirts and appear naked to must be with him. But I will not lis- weather is. They are placed in posiand his manner of living is different; the light begins, superintended by the they were confined over old musty fencing master, whose duty it is to books and desks. Oh, I wish Paul parry the dangerons blows. At last one of the men is hit and the affair is

must take good care of him, and send all hands at the canteen. But when him to me well and hopeful—won't you?" she asked, adding: "I'm going next week. Paul will take me to St. the military duels too often terminate Louis, where I have friends who are otherwise.